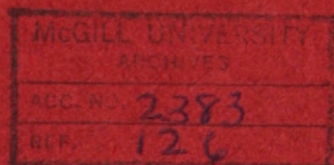


VOL. VII.

No. 7.

MCGILL OUTLOOK

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The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

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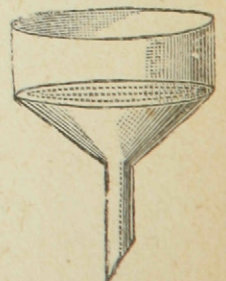
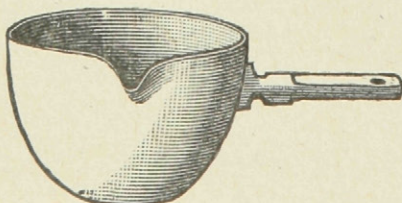
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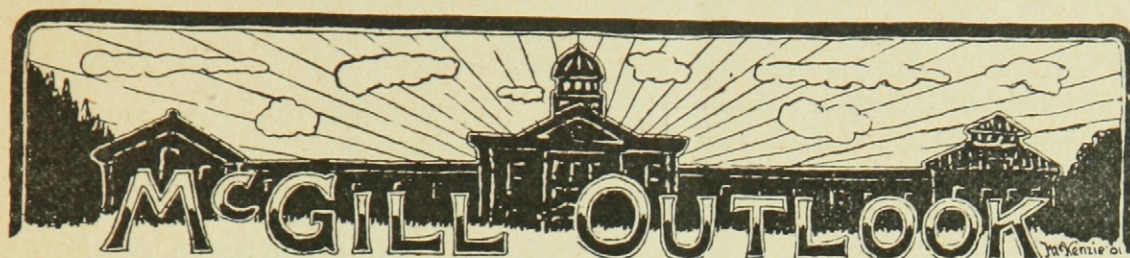
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VOL. VII.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 24, 1904

No. 7.

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The MCGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University.

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Contents

Editorial	PAGE
Physical Education at Pennsylvania..	157-158
	159

ATHLETICS:

McGill Loses Football Championship	161
Association Football.....	167
Sophomore's Class Champions	167
Inter-Year Football	168
'06 on the 'Varsity Team	169
Queen's Win Easily	169
The Intermediate Championship ..	170

ABOUT THE COLLEGE:

The Late Dr. MacCallum	172
Medical Society	172
Delta Sigma.....	173
Y. W. C. A.....	173
Notes of Other Colleges	173
The Outlet.....	174
Grand Hall Opening	174
Class Reports	176-184

EDITORIAL.

Waterloo!

What McGill student will not now sympathize with the feelings that must have filled Napoleon's breast, when he saw the flower of his army return shattered from the squares of English infantry on that memorable field!

The cup of sadness was indeed filled to overflowing for McGill men when the returns showed that victory

had been snatched from their team when it seemed to be fairly in its grasp. Fate, however, had all but set her seal upon the issue of the conflict when she deprived McGill of the services of her crack half-back and captain, and thus it was not without premonitions of defeat that we saw our champions leave for Ottawa on Saturday morning. Nevertheless, in spite of the loss of Hamilton, McGill put up a great fight, as the score shows, and McGill men are justly

proud of their team, even though they did not land the cup.

The OUTLOOK congratulates the victors and gives a rousing "Old McGill" for the wearers of the red and white!



McGill continues to demonstrate her right to the title of the premier university of Canada, and one of the foremost on the continent—at least as far as her staff is concerned. In last week's OUTLOOK we gave a short account of the honour which was lately conferred upon Prof. Rutherford in recognition of his eminence as a scientist. Needless to say the distinction is one that will bring McGill before the eyes of the educated world as a university of the first rank. Another man of mark in whom McGill takes no little pride, as one of her past professors, has lately been honoured with an appointment which is one of the highest in the medical profession. It is Dr. Wm. Osler, who has recently taken the position of Regius Professor of Medicine at Cambridge. Naturally McGill shines with a good deal of reflected honour in virtue of Dr. Osler's former connection with the university.

Favourable notice has lately been taken of a book written by Dr. Osler, called "Science and Immortality." It does not contain more than about a half hour's reading but, nevertheless, furnishes matter for unending reflection, and will be particularly interesting in that it allows us to catch a glimpse of the philosopher's side of the great physician's nature. The medical men of McGill will no doubt eagerly look for this little book which, apart from the fact that it is the work of one of their past professors, will be of great interest to the medical fraternity generally, embodying, as it does, in a philosophical spirit many of the thoughts and impressions which must sometimes come to those who

labour "on the confines of the shadow-land."



We regret that the issue of last week's OUTLOOK was delayed until Saturday, but owing to the fact that Thursday was a holiday in the printing office, a whole day was lost, and consequently the paper was later than usual in coming out. In future an effort will be made to have the OUTLOOK out promptly on time, and in order to accomplish this, we would like to urge upon the reporters the necessity of having their copy in by Friday evening. Two more pieces of advice which it would be well for the reporters to bear in mind are: "Write on one side of your paper only," and "get a report in every week"—it is a duty you owe to your class as well as to your college paper.



Montreal, Nov. 18th, 1904.

Editor McGill OUTLOOK:—

Dear Sir,—

"Fair Treatment," in your issue of the 3rd inst., indicates that a firm to whom the Freshmen and Sophomores "gave the contract for their costumes this fall," has never advertised in any of the college papers. We presume we are the firm referred to.

In reply we would call your attention to the fact that we have contracts with the "McGill University Gazette" and the "Presbyterian College Journal." Also, that fully three-quarters of the first page of a publication, "Medical Jurisprudence," is devoted to our advertisement. We have, also, made an offer for a full page space in the "McGill Outlook," and only await your acceptance to furnish the first batch of copy.

Further, we are allowing a discount of ten per cent. (10%) to McGill undergraduates on every purchase they may make in the men's furnishings and men's clothing departments.

Thanking you for according us the opportunity of setting forth these facts.

We are, yours truly,
W. H. SCROGGIE, Limited.



Physical Education at Pennsylvania

The newly organized department of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania is not entirely a new one; for Dr. J. William White, now the Professor of Surgery, undertook the duties of a department which went under that name many years ago. When his increasing surgical practice took up his entire attention, the department died, but was revived some years later by Dr. Randolph Fairies, and carried on later by Dr. Casper W. Miller, whose work as a member of the Society of College Gymnasium Directors took a high place. Owing, however, to lack of equipment and to the discouraging conditions which accompanied it, Dr. Miller was enticed into other fields of medical research, and the department again, became one in name only.

In an institution the size of the University of Pennsylvania, such conditions could not long continue, and the graduates, undergraduates and friends of the University, undertook to raise the sum necessary for building and equipping a gymnasium which would be worthy of themselves and the institution they represented. The beautiful structure of brick and stone which has been taken over by the Board of Trustees this fall, forms as it were, the seal of a ring composed of the permanent brick stands that surround Franklin field. The entire plant with equipment having cost well over half a million dollars; a monument to the loyalty of the friends of the University, both graduates and undergraduates.

The interior is admirably adapted to the purposes for which it was intended. The main exercise hall is 144 x 68, with large skylight and with iron girders so arranged as to give the best possible support to all hanging apparatus. A small spectator's gallery occupies each end. On the ground floor is the rowing room 75 x 30, in which the crew will do its indoor training during the winter and early spring. When not in use by the crew, this room will be used as an accessory gymnasium and will be fitted up with much special apparatus. There are special rooms for boxing, fencing and wrestling, while the pool 100 x 30 ft., is perhaps the largest in America.

The Director's office and examining rooms are at the north end, the committee rooms and offices of the Athletic Association are at the south end, while on the floor above are the spacious locker rooms with 1,500 lockers in place, and space allotted for more than twice that number.

With this equipment there is an opportunity of doing excellent work if only the students could be induced to take advantage of their privileges, and to that end, the course in physical training has been made an integral part of the University curriculum. The gymnasium will be under the control of the Trustees, and the course is obligatory upon all under 21 years of age in the professional, and for all men over that age for whom the Director considers it advisable. These are the conditions under which the present Director begins work.

The re-organized department will consist of two divisions, the Theoretical and Practical. The Theoretical division will include courses to medical students of the 3rd and 4th year, on the application of anatomy and physiology to exercise and the many questions with which it is allied, such as blood-pressure, strain, fatigue and

exhaustion. Anthropometry as applied to the growth and development of children and to the variation in measurements which can be produced by systematic exercise. The tests that are of value in determining the efficiency of hearing and of sight. In this part of the work the Director will have the valued co-operation of Dr. Wm. Campbell Posey, who has been appointed Ophthalmologist to the department. Lectures and demonstrations will be given on the various problems that effect the child's health at school, and influence its growth and development. The application of exercise to such conditions as curvature of the spine, locomotor ataxia, disturbances of nutrition, and backward development in its various phases. With the co-operation of other departments, these courses will give a training that will enable a graduate to install and supervise a system of physical training in the public schools or college of any community in which he may find himself placed. The practical work of the department will apply to the general student body. A careful physical examination will be made of all men on entering college, including a thorough test of the sight. A series of measurements, with particular stress on those which can be changed by judicious exercise, and strength tests to include the muscles of the legs, back and shoulders, chest, arms and forearms. After this examination the students will be divided into three classes according to their physical efficiency. Those who are below the normal will be given special work to remedy or correct the defects which keep them below the average man, mostly irregularities of development, low nutrition, defects which are particularly susceptible to improvement by systematic gymnastic work.

For the average man a regular gymnastic course will be given, be-

ginning with light free-hand movements, and going by easy grades to the most advanced work of all the various accepted forms of gymnastic apparatus.

For those who show unusual ability in some branch of sport, such as football or track athletics, credit will be given on the basis of gymnastic work while they are training for the sport to which they are devoted. But a football player who is in strict training during the autumn months will get credit only while engaged in that sport. The following term his work will have to be taken in the gymnasium. In this way it is hoped to give every man possible an opportunity of educating himself in all forms of activity to which his body lends itself.

At least a moderate proficiency in swimming is required of all members of the crew, and it will be taught to and required of all members of the incoming class each year.

In the conduct of the classes, and in the taking of the measurements, students who are taking the course in physical education will have ample opportunity to perfect themselves in the technique, and it is hoped to use many of these students as class-leaders on the gymnasium floor. By this system, combining a certain amount of required work with a large amount of voluntary work, it is hoped that a young man coming to Pennsylvania, will improve in health and strength from year to year, and that it will no longer become a question as to whether it will be safe to send a boy to college or not, but that a delicate boy will be sent to college in order that his body as well as his mind may be educated, strengthened and developed, and that from an undersized youth, he may become a strong, active and useful citizen.

R. TAIT MCKENZIE.

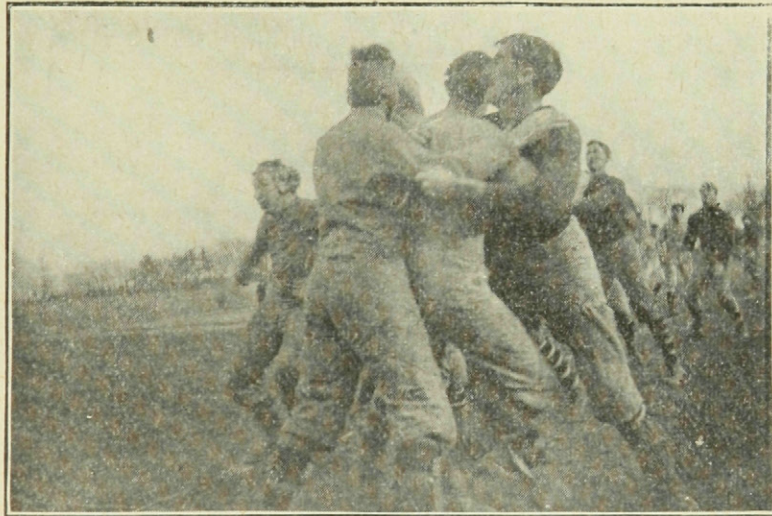
ATHLETICS.

McGill Loses Football Championship in Hardest and Prettiest Game of the Season.

In a battle royal the football team of Queen's University by the narrow majority of six points won the proud title of Inter-Collegiate Champions. Although to Queen's goes the honor of victory to McGill, there remains but the lesser glory of showing themselves one of the finest teams in Canada to-day. We lost, but in a game like Saturday's such a defeat is a victory. The supporters of the

man did much to off-set this advantage.

Both wing lines followed up well, and succeeded in breaking through frequently. In one division only did McGill show a decided superiority, and that was in the scrimmage. The McGill trio evinced their better bucking powers all through the game. But as a whole the teams were so evenly matched that the result might be attributed to good fortune rather than superior playing. Nearly seventy-five per palyng. Neither team crossed their



LEA HOLDS 'EM DOWN.

red and white may rest assured that the wearers of their colours upheld the honor of McGill in a manner that won the respect and admiration of all that saw them.

Two teams more evenly matched could be hard to imagine. The back divisions were balanced evenly. If as a whole, the backs of Queen's were a little superior in their speed, the magnificent punting of Zimmer-

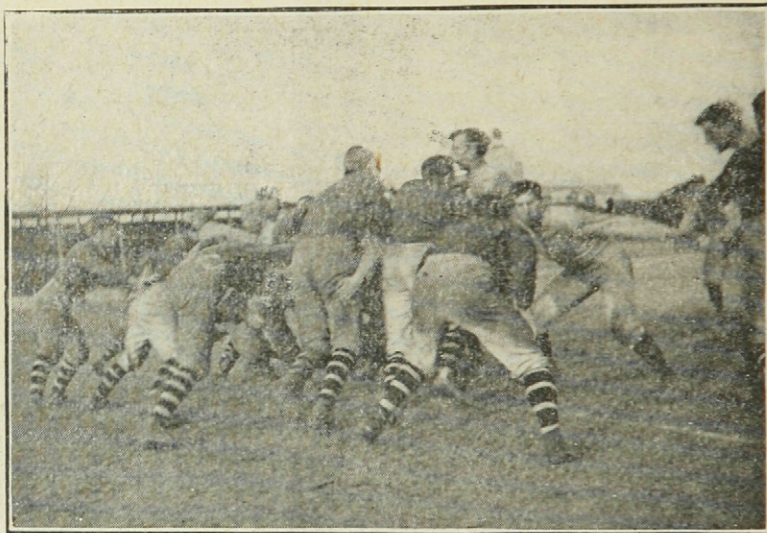
opponents touch line with the ball in tors. Brilliant runs by Zimmerman,

The only consolation is that if "Alfy" Hamilton had been playing the result might have been different, at all events not so much in their favor. Queen's also were weakened by the loss of their outside wing. But in this respect we suffered more. In the first half the demoralization was apparent, the wings were not

sure of the backs. With the loss of Ned Martin, who was unfortunately forced to retire, the whole aspect of affairs looked gloomy, but Rogers, who replaced him, did his very best, and the gap in the line was effectually closed.

The tactics of the teams were very much the same. The play was extremely open, and the inter-change of punts opened the eyes of the spectators. Zimmerman got the hard end of it. Zimmerman Walsh, and Richardson evoked unstinted applause from both sides. McGill secured the throw-ins nearly every time. But Queen's had a kick that off-set this advantage every

to score. With the ball in Queen's 2 yard line the referee claimed this foul, and Queen's got the scrimmage. The officials were impartial, but there was a flagrant case in which McGill got the hard end of it. Zimmerman punted the ball from his own 25 yard line so that it went over McDonnell's head and rolled to Queen's 5 yard line. Malcolm and several others were at once on the ball. The 5 yard rule had been vigorously enforced all day, and with due caution they halted. But MacDonnell claimed no 5 yards, and back it went. Several prominent sporting men from Ottawa on the side thought it a clear case of



SCRIMMAGE PUSHES THROUGH.

time. Immediately when the ball left their scrimmage the wing an grabbed his opponent, rendering him useless by this device. Carson, the quarter, made brilliant runs behind a line of virtual off-side interference, but the kick worked every time.

In two respects McGill suffered. Queen's got slightly the advantage in the number of free-kicks This was due to the fact that Beckwith was penalized for not putting his foot far enough forward in scrimmage when heeling out. This was punished at first by losing the ball then by free kicks. This lost McGill's best chance

knife, but it had to go. This five yard rule causes much trouble at times. When it is left to the referee or umpire to decide. Why not let him decide whether the man was given a fair chance to catch the ball and then penalize. MacDonnell had had time to read a book before he was tackled, but the bluff worked. However these are "events which happen in the lives of famous men."

For the team we will say this much, every man did his duty, and we are proud of them. 'Tis no disgrace to lose in a well fought fight, and our confidence is unshaken.

Although the trophy goes to Queen's yet we console ourselves with the thought that McGill is playing one of their finest games to-day, and have demonstrated that they know how to lose. There is no "hard luck story." Trenholme, who was acting captain, deserves credit for the manner in which he filled a difficult position. To him and to the rest we may say "Well done!"

The day was ideal, the one drawback was the hardness of the ground. A slight breeze blew down the field, and with this in Queen's favor and the sun in their eyes, the team lined up:

Referee—Hendy, Varsity.

Umpire—Wright, Varsity.

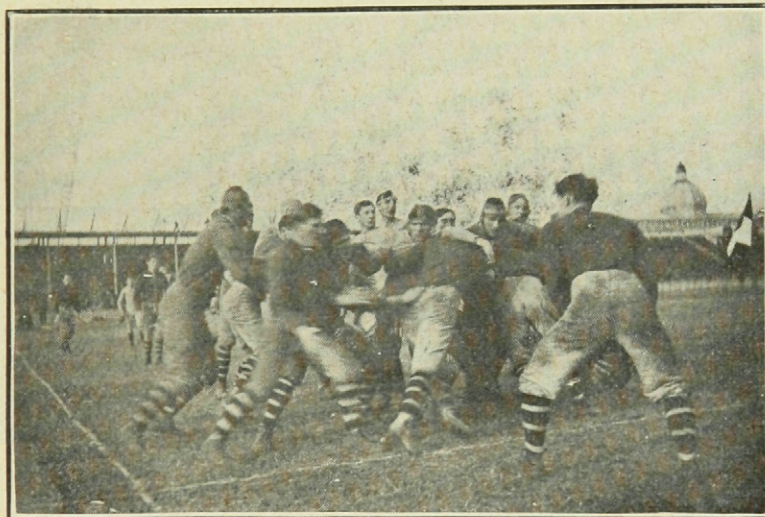
Timekeepers — Kennedy, Queen's; Housser, McGill.

Touchline Judges—H. S. MacMillan, Cuthbert.

The shock came sudden and swift. Queen's kicked from the first scrimmage into touch, McGill got a free kick for interference, and Carson caught, carrying the ball to McGill 15 yard line. Here Williams secured and dropped a goal from the field.

Queen's, 5; McGill, 0.

Following the kick by McGill Walsh was downed at centre. In an interchange of punts there was no advan-



MALCOLM THROWS IN.

McGill (0).		Queen's (6).
MacDonnell	Full	Cowan
Richardson	halves	McPherson
Williams	"	Trenholme
Walsh	"	Zinnerman
Carson	Quarter	Richards
Gillies	Scrummage	Benedict
Thompson	"	Beckwith
Donovan	"	McPhee
Bailley	Wings	Lyon
Kennedy	"	Lea
Cameron	"	Martin
Timm	"	Sharpe
Britton	"	Stevens
Patterson (capt.)	"	Malcolm

tage for either side. A number of free kicks brought the same result; the play stayed in the centre of the field. McGill seemed to be asleep. With every kick of Queen's there would be a fumble and then back up the field would come the McGill scrimmage. At McGill 40 yard line the ball went into touch. Queen's secured the throw in and Carson came around the end for 10 yards. Then around the other side came Walsh for 10 more, but was brought to earth by Martin, who suffered in the collision. For several minutes there was a series of stops for broken laces, all

vests seemed to give way at once. Around centre the ball stayed. Both sides were punting well, Queen's having the slight advantage in the wind. Martin intercepted a pass and Zimmerman ran for 20 yards. Here Richardson went off for tripping, a minute later Gillies followed him for the same offense. More punting followed, and with the ball in McGill territory Richards kicked well down the field. Martin was again hurt in tackling, and it was thought best that he should retire, Rogers coming on. A long kick by Richardson followed by Cowan being tackled in his 20 yd.

Donnell, who returned into touch at McGill 35 yard line. Queen's got the throw in and Walsh kicked to Cowan, who was downed at 15 yard line. Each side got a free kick and then MacDonnell muffed a punt at centre. A short stop ensued, and then Malcolm, Rogers and Trenholme dribbled the ball to Queen's 5 yard line. It looked like a sure touch, but Britton who was following up behind, made a flying dive and secured the ball.

It was very disappointing, and the play brought everyone to their feet. From the scrimmage Queen's got a free kick, and McPherson was



LINE HOLDS ITS OWN.

line and things looked black. Some poor judgment on McGill's part, and then Queen's kicked over to Cowan, who wisely rouged.

Queen's 6; McGill 0.

The remainder of the half was harder than ever. McGill seemed to waken up. Strict enforcement of the 5 yard rule seemed to penalize McGill more than Queen's, and in every case the infringement meant a loss. The half ended with the ball at centre.

Second Half.

McGill rushed things from the start. Trenholme kicked to Mac-

tackled for a 10 yard gain. Walsh "freed" the return punt, and tried a fake kick losing 5 yards. MacDonnell and Trenholme interchanged a few kicks, in which McGill suffered heavily by the 5 yard rule. Richardson made a pretty run, Walsh and Williams repeated the trick, but Williams was tackled by Lyon, who was hurt. Hardly had play started when Carson and Richardson gained another 10 yards. The ball was kicked to Zimmerman, and he recovered all lost ground by a great run. McGill resorted to punting again. MacDonnell booted a high one to Zimmerman, he was promptly tackled, but passed to Cowan, who failed to connect and

things looked black again. But a kick relieved for a short while. Once again, however, Carson and Williams crashed through for a large gain, but every time instead of bucking they kicked, and Zimmerman's sky scrappers always regained the advantage. Queen's wings were always under the ball and hindered the McGill halves in every possible way. Walsh in particular was constantly pulling down our halves. This doughty warrior at this stage said some words not fit for polite mention to the referee, and took a rest of five minutes beside the timekeepers.

McGill once more transferred the play to centre, and then the great farce of the game occurred. Zimmerman kicked a long dribbling punt to MacDonnell on the 5 yard line. The wings gave him plenty of time before tackling, but he bluffer that no five yards was allowed him and got it. This seemed to be the last straw, the ball was gleefully carried back into McGill territory, and Carson kicked it deeper towards our line. So short a space of time remained that no other chance was given. The whistle shrilly sounded our finish, and Queen's held the ball and the championship for 1904.

Notes.

Why didn't the team get their pictures taken at half time? It might have changed the luck.

There was not the slightest evidence of bad feeling during the whole game. Only three men were penalized, two for tripping and one for

saying "Dear me!" or its equivalent in football language.

It was a battle of giants.

The ground was very hard, and when anyone struck it, they knew that winter was approaching all right.

"Way down in our hearts we've got a feeling for you," and a little thing like that won't weaken it.

Guess we can afford to have the hockey championship for a change now.

The colonist car that the team went down on had Benjamin Franklin's name cut on the door, but we think it was older than that. "The dust of ages," etc.

Capt. Kennedy of the Rough Riders said, "one of the best games of real football that I ever saw."

Queen's had a crowd of 225 enthusiasts, having secured a rate of \$2.35. McGill's end was bravely upheld by the McGill boys who live in Ottawa. Although only about thirty in number, their rooting was a distinct feature, and the chortling of Queen's supporters.

OF ALL SAD WORDS BENEATH
THE SUN,
THE SADDEST ARE: "WE MIGHT
HAVE WON."

There is no reason to make any excuses for the defeat. It was a close hard fought game, and Queen's won out. Every man on the McGill team, and if they did not play as well as in previous games this year, that's nether here nor there. The Kingston men played the game of their lives,

The OXFORD, UNIVERSITY STREET,

A Cafe designed for and catering to an
exclusive trade ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

✻ ✻ ✻ ✻ FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ✻ ✻ ✻ ✻

and worked like demons for the victory. Congratulations!



It certainly wasn't "Zim's" fault McGill didn't win. The little half-back played the game of his life, and was easily the best half-back on the field. His running, kicking and catching were phenomenal and only on a couple of occasions did he make anything approaching a fumble. He punted steadily ten yards or more further than any of the Queen's back division; in fact, his punts were too long, the wings weren't able to get under them.



McGill should certainly have scored a touch in the first half. It was McGill's ball on Queen's three yard line, with only one down. The ball was heeled out to Richards, who would certainly have gone over, when the referee's whistle blew, and the ball handed over to Queen's because "Beckwith hadn't heeled out properly." Beckwith has been playing all the season, and no referee has yet found any fault with the way he got the ball out. Strange that something wrong should be discovered Saturday! King Clancy, probably the best football authority in Canada was on the side lines, and saw all the play. In his opinion Beckwith always got the ball out well; if anything, better than the Queen's centre scrimmage man did.



Why is it McGill always gets the knife from the railway companies. As a result of the prohibitive rate, \$4.80 return, not six supporters accompanied the deaf Steurday, when hundreds should have gone. In contrast with this note the treatment Queen's secured. They were given a

\$2.80 rate return, and the distance from Kingston to Ottawa is some forty miles farther than from Montreal to Ottawa. As a result nearly three hundred Queen's men went up to see the game. This unfair and unjust discrimination is always found. When the McGill teams go to Queen's they secure a "special rate" of \$5.65 return, while the Queen's team coming to Montreal get a rate for the same distance of \$3.60 return. Truly, something is rotten somewhere! In the case of the "Special Excursion Rate" to Ottawa there is another little fact we would like to have explained by the railway officials, if any explanation, however unreasonable, can be fabricated. Why was it that the regular Thanksgiving rate to Ottawa and return was \$3.50, while we had to pay \$4.50 for a one day excursion. Surely some influence can be brought to bear to prevent the railways from giving McGill the knife so persistently. The sleek corporations have given us the short end of the rope about long enough.



Queen's got that goal from the field in mighty clever style. It was a deliberately planned and clever piece of work. A Queen's man said after the game that it had all been worked out in practice how that goal should be scored right at the beginning of the game. The fact that they gave McGill the advantage of wind and sun in order to secure the kick-off, shows how well their plans were laid. That grumbling at the captain for giving McGill the choice of sides was all bluff, and that goal won the game for Queen's. It seemed to take all the life out of the McGill team. They played a hard game, it is true, but there was none of the snap and dash that characterized the games with Toronto and Montreal.

Association Football.

During the past week two matches have been played with Westmount. The first took place at Westmount Park on Thanksgiving Day. McGill won the toss and defended the eastern goal. For the first half McGill pressed the Westmount team, and had hard lines in not scoring. The teams crossed over with Westmount 1 goal, McGill 0. During the second half the McGill team unaccountably went to pieces, and Westmount added three more goals, winning the match by 4—0. On Saturday the final match was played on the Campus, and it was soon evident that Thursday's performance was not to be repeated. The game opened fast and furious, and much hard checking was indulged in. The McGill back division put up a magnificent defence, and half time came with no score. On play being resumed, each side settled down to strenuous play, and after ten minutes Westmount scored. This only nerved McGill to greater efforts, and shortly afterwards Davis put in the equaliser for McGill. Then game then became really exciting, and McGill had many narrow escapes, but the backs were impregnable and the game ended 1 all.

A review of the season's work gives us 2 wins 2 drawn games and one lost, and the club is to be congratulated on such a successful season. We expect big things of the Association Club next year and ask the men to bear in mind the annual meeting, which takes place shortly. We wish to extend our hearty congratulations to the Westmount team, and to compliment them on their splendid record this season.

The following team represented McGill on Saturday:—Davis, goal; Werner, Featherstone, backs; Brunner, Patterson Welland halves; Boyle,

P. Davis, Wark, Forbes, and McCowan, forwards.



Sophomores Class Champions.

'07 Wins the Inter-Class Championship
From '06.

After holding the Wood cup for two years, '06 lost it to '07 Thanksgiving morning, after a snappy and interesting game of football. It was a cold, clear morning, ideal football weather, though the ground was rather hard for tackling, and a large crowd turned out to see the game. That the class system of football is a success and arouses lots of interest was clearly shown, and the '06 and '07 yells came just as vigorously from hundreds of throats, as did the faculty yells in the days of old.

Both teams played hard games, but the Sophs had a faster and better balanced team, and thus won out. They certainly have several men who should make the 'Varsity first or second teams. Davis and McLaughlin showed up well and would compare very favourably with the half-backs of the second team. The scrimmage also worked well, and Wilson on the wing was conspicuous. For '06 DeBeck was the star, he punts well and can run like a deer. The scrimmage put up a hard game, and Ross on the wing was effective.

In the first half DeBeck went over for a touch for '06, after a clever run. Wilson and Davis made touchdowns for '07, and McLaughlin a touch in goal. The score at half time stood 12 to 6 in favour of '07, with the play very even.

The Sophomores had it all their own way in the second half, though they did not succeed in getting any touchdowns, they made a safety touch by a splendid tackle of Wilson's and four rouges. The final score was 18 to 6 in favour of '07.

The teams and officials were:—

'07.		'06.
Wood,	Full,	Gurd
Sutherland,	Halves,	Christie
McLaughlin,	"	DeBeck
Davis (capt.)	"	McCuaig (capt.)
McDougal	Quarter,	Payne
Quinn,	Scrimmage,	McConkey
Sinclair,	"	Warswick
Wallace,	"	Dickenson
Steedman,	Wings,	Pinch
Renaud,	"	Taylor
Kingston,	"	Sheehan
Holloway,	"	G. Cole
Wilson,	"	H. Cole
Ellis,	"	Ross

Referee, Trenholme; umpire, Brown.

OFF-SIDES.

Supporters of the Faculty system who saw the game, have hardly a leg to stand on. One veteran student said that he saw many a faculty battle, but nothing so exciting as that.

Spectators should show their appreciation of the players efforts to give a good performance by keeping off the field. This is a matter that appeals to a person's sanity.

Davis was the bright particular star of the day; few better tackles, sprints and punts than he executed have been seen by the writer.

The best of good feeling prevailed—none of the old faculty asperities or bitterness.

Great scrimmaging on '07's side. Quinn has been in the business before.

Sutherland is strange to the Canadian game, but he lacks little from ranking with the best.

The faculties were very equitably represented on each team, and the best men were certainly out.

Long live the year system!



Inter-Year Football.

Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Last Monday afternoon at 4.15 p.m. Freshmen and Sophomores met in one

of the best games of class football ever played at McGill. Weather conditions were ideal, and these two teams, representing the Years that defended the Inter-Year system of football seemed to go into the battle determined to demonstrate to all faculty enthusiasts that the new organization could justify itself. It was a grand game—one of that variety that is won and lost several times before the close. On the side lines—rather selfishly encroaching on the field—was congregated a howling throng of supporters of each team, rooting in a manner worthy of aboriginal Americans. Throughout, the match was an excellent exhibition of the game—such as to assure good material for senior and intermediate teams, when the present day heroes have quit the scene. Besides a lot of good rugby there were a few specialities put on which the referee found it impossible to admit under the present rules of the Canadian game. Of course the spectators enjoyed these, and they saved the match from the criticism of censorious persons, who declare Inter-Year football effeminate—a sort of parlor game.

The first half was somewhat slow as compared with the swift open play developed after half time. Scrimmaging occupied most of the period, and although the heavier '07 scrimmage was in possession of the ball most of the time, the Freshmen's tackling and breaking through was so effective as to nullify most of the Sophs' advantages in strength. Several times '07 worked the ball down near the Freshmen's line, but they failed to score more than two points in the half. The backs on both sides were working splendidly, while two or three of the wing men were giving almost continuous exhibitions of their pugilistic skill. Among the half backs meriting special mention in this part of the play, were Sutherland and

Gamble of '07; Holloway and his check were mixing up in the bouts.

With the beginning of the second half '08 started to force the play. Their clever punting and running, especially that of Powell, soon make them a far more dangerous proposition than they had been earlier in the match. Their erstwhile somewhat timid confreres on the side lines were beginning to thaw out and, no doubt, their feeble pipings would catch the ear of some of their heroes and stir them to greater effort. Early in this half the Freshmen drew their first blood by two roughs, and about ten minutes later they secured a try, which they converted. This put them in the lead, 8 to 2. Excitement was now full flood. The general superintendent of the game, E. M. Benedict, Sci. '06, had to read the riot act (so to speak) to the trespassing mob along the touch lines, who persisted in taking a close range view of the proceedings. Even Tom—though not howling—was stalking up and down the line behind a bland smile that proclaimed as loudly as '08's yells that there was something doing. When play was resumed the Sophs took the offensive most valiantly, and by sheer hard work tallied a try, which the present scribe was informed was converted by the now glad Steedman. Score 8 all. The teams changed goals at this juncture for a five minutes period to break the tie. The Sophs went in with more spirit than ever, and by some good punting and close following jumped up their score to 12. Just before time was finally called they made another thrilling descent upon '08 goal, but by the most spectacular stunt of the day, Powell of '08 relieved, and the match ended with the ball about centre field—score 12 to 8 in favour of '07. The following were the teams:—

'08.		'07.
L. H. Fraser,	full-backs,	G. O. Wood
R. E. Powell,	half-backs,	Gamble
Goodchild,	"	C. W. Davis
Hastings,	"	Sutherland
Reid,	quarter,	McDougall
Mundell,	Scrimmage,	Sinclair
Munyon	"	Quinn
Dowie	"	Wallace
Ross,	Wings,	Steedman
Cox,	"	McLaughlin
Pratt,	"	Ellis
Campbell,	"	Wilson
Donahue,	"	Holloway
Moore,	"	Montgomery
Referee, Benedict; umpire, G. E. McCuaig.		



'06 on the 'Varsity Team.

Though '06 did not win the football championship, they can console themselves by the knowledge that their team was weakened by the overwhelming percentage of '06 men on the first and second teams.

The following '06 men have played one or more games on the first team: Lea, Malcolm, McCallum, Richards, Cowan, Benedict, Hammond, Lyons, Young. '06 is also represented on the second team by the following: R. Macdonald, Cowan, McKenna, Brennan, Young, Hand, Patterson, Sharp. It is doubtful if any other class has ever been able to show such a percentage of men on the 'Varsity teams. In addition might be mentioned, Waterous, Sutherland and Graham, all '06 men who have played first team.



Queen's Win Easily.

This is the heading of a freak account of Saturday's game in our Monday's daily. Judging from the heading and the following account, one would conclude that McGill was com-

pletely out-classed, and couldn't have won the game against a team of juniors. For some reason Queen's is evidently the main squeeze with this organ of a busted party, and McGill suffers accordingly. Just because a window was smashed in fracas between a few students and some of Chief Legaults pets, is no reason why a yellow journal should get sore on the whole College, and by unreliable accounts damage the already unenviable reputation of its sporting page.

When two teams play for seventy minutes, with only one point scored after the first two minutes, and the ball in centre-field the greater part of the game, it is evident that neither has much of a bulge on the other. A harder, more bitterly fought game was never seen on a Canadian field. We should advise the "organ" to grind out better stuff in the future, and get headings less descriptive and unfair.



The Intermediate Championship.

R.M.C. Defeated McMaster by 11 to 2 at Kingston.

The cadets won from McMaster on Saturday by a comfortable margin and overcame the lead the latter had secured on their home grounds by two points. They are thus Intermediate Champions of the C. I. R. F. U. for this season. This is the first time R. M. C. has won the coveted honor, and the "Outlook" extends its congratulations to their team. They have played steady consistent football all the season and deserved to win out. As usual, Constantine was the star in Saturday's game. He punted well, and his running was phenomenal. The other halves were also very fast, and their work practically won the game, as in other contests this season. McMas-

ter played a hard game, but were, as the score shows, completely out-classed. The game was played under perfect football conditions, and was in every way a fair test of the strength of the two teams.



Exchanges.

Hiawatha and his prospective father-in-law were sitting before the latter's tepee.

"I was looking for flint for arrow heads over on the ridge to-day," remarked the young brave, "and found several quartz."

"I must tell that to my daughter," the terror maker chuckled. "It will make Minnehaha."

Hiawatha relapsed into stony silence.—Lantern.



The lady shopper approached the floor-walker in the great department store.

"I am looking for some Japanese calico," she said.

"Japanese calico!" he echoed in surprise.

"Yes; something that will not run," she explained.—Chicago News.



Clara—Oh, mum! I wish the Lord had made me a man!

Mother—perhaps he has dear, only you have not found him yet.—N. Y. Times.



"Got a talking machine at home?"

"Yes."

"What did you pay for it?"

"Nothing, married it."—Tit Bits.



Customer—"I see you have two Bell telephones. What is the idea?"

German Grocer—"Oh, one ist for mein English un der order ist for mein German customers."

"Young Spenderly has been flying high since the death of his millionaire uncle." "Yes; he has found it smoo'n sailing since he came into his heir-ship."—Ex.

In drowning, the last straw should be grasped gently in the left hand that the right may be free with which to wave farewell.—Rules of Etiquette.

Miss '05—How that young Munro girl has improved! Miss '06—Hasn't she? Why, I can remember when she was a modest little thing.

"It is a long lane that has no turning," said the gnat as he slipped down the camel's throat.

Mother—Now dear I don't wish you to ride on the Beaver Hall cars after 5 o'clock—you will get squeezed.

Though honest be the woman,
Each day that there's a rain,
You're very apt to see her
Out holding up a train.—Ex.

Daughter—That's just like you mother, you never will let me have any fun.

'08 (at the bank)—Must I be identified?

Candidate (timidly)—This drawing of mine is quite natural isn't it?
Editor—Yes, taken right from Life.
—Lampoon.

Teller—not unless you wish—the check is no good!

The Objection.—When a cat gives an entertainment from the top of a wall, it isn't the cat we object to, it's the waul.

Frenchman visiting this country remarked in leaving his hostess, "I hope that I have not cockroached upon your time." A friend told him he should have said "encroach."

"Ah? see" he replied "Hencroach, a mistake in ze gender only."—Ex.



very valuable lantern demonstrations upon skin diseases. Dr. Shephard is one of the oldest members of the Society, and it has no better friend in the Medical Faculty of McGill to-day. The large number of students who always take advantage of his demonstrations before the Medical Society is sufficient guarantee of their high appreciation.

A vote of thanks to the lecturer was moved by Mr. H. S. Muckleston, '05, and enthusiastically carried. Dr. Shephard replied in a few brief and happy sentences.

As a closing number, Mr. C. J. Gross, '06, played some recent light opera airs, accompanied at the piano by Mr. A. R. Pendergast, '05. Mr. Gross responded to a boisterous "enchore."

A. L. JOHNSON, '07,
Asst. Sec. Med. Soc.



Delta Sigma

Perhaps the most thoroughly delightful of all the meetings held at Delta Sigma this many a long day took place last Friday afternoon, when the beauties of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas were expounded by Miss Ruth Stevens, assisted by Miss Blanche Gillmor. Miss Stevens read a charming paper, giving at length the story of Sir Arthur Sullivan's musical career, and speaking especially of the operas which he composed in collaboration with his brilliant librettist, William Gilbert. The paper was accompanied by a number of musical illustrations, hailed with joy by the audience. Miss Stevens and Miss Gillmor gave the overture to the Mikado, and Miss Gillmor sang several of the best of the Gilbert-and-Sullivan lyrics—"When A Merry Maiden Marries," "Tit-Willow," and "Were I thy Bride"—all in her sweetest tones. The only trouble was that the motion for adjournment was

declared to be in order while the audience was still hungrily clamouring for "More!"



Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, November 16, the Y.W.C.A. had perhaps one of the most enjoyable and most helpful talks it has had this session. The speaker was Miss Derrick, who took as her subject, Unity. The mission of the Y.W.C.A. in College life was unity. The students felt the need of something to harmonize their lives, both with themselves, and with the outside world. In the beginning of the Y.W.C.A. the society had recognised that the College work was not for the individual's own pleasure, but was intended to enable her to be a help to others. This was always to be considered. One was so apt to be contented with the student's life, and to withdraw from the outside world. One was apt to centre one's whole interest on study, and to forget the outside claims. But this was not the aim of education. We were to have charity, to realize how this study was to enable us to help others. All the various claims life made upon us, claims which seemed so different from one another, must be united somewhere, and that unity was to be found in God. The aim of the religious organization in the College was to leave the material and strive for the ideal. No matter if each member of that organization had a different creed, they were all united in one God. In God alone was unity.



Notes of Other Colleges.

At a meeting of the Dramatic club held Monday morning plans for the coming production of the famous old play "Everyman," which is to be

given under the auspices of the club, December 1, were discussed. The play will be given for the purpose of making up the remainder of the pledge to the Temple fund. The success of the "Ladies Minstrel" last spring, was not sufficient to mak up the entire.—The Penn.



Grant Hall Opening

Grant Hall, the gift of the students and their friends to Queen's University, has been duly opened, dedicated and unreservedly handed over to the Trustees—a gift which, we believe, they were very glad to receive. There it stands and may it stand forever, an everlasting memorial of the devotion of the young men of Canada and Queen's to a great Canadian who was not less than a hero among them, and also of their attachment to a great institution which has been their Alma Mater in all the broad lines of general culture.



A Minnesota vigilance committee ejected obnoxious venders of small goods from their territories last week.

Propelled by a score of muscular men the pop corn factories, chestnut roasters and peanut dispensaries left the campus at a high rate of speed. The dago proprietors could do nothing but follow their property and register shrill verbal protests.



The Standard Oil Company at Minneapolis donated fifty empty oil barrels for the bonfire held last Friday night, the eve of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game.



Yale will conduct a summer school next year for the first time in her history. She is the last of the great universities to fall into line with the summer school idea.

The Tech Riot hearing before the police board began Friday, November 11, and has been in progress daily since then. President Pritchett desires that students, who can identify any particular policeman, give all the evidence they can against any single officer, as such evidence will have much weight, and will bear directly against the police personally.



Cornell law men have decided that it is unseemly for any college student to wear a moustache, and are working persistently to make their brethren shave off their early down. At a recent meeting warning was given that any man with unshaved upper lip caught after election day would be summarily dealt with, and now that election day is past the discipline is to begin. Cornell students have expressed some surprise that this movement should have arisen in the only department of the university where there are no women.



The Outlet.

MISTER DORGAN TALKS ABOUT TH' GIRLS.

"Ah, Hooley, did ye see thot wan? There's th' niftiest little fiminine thot'ts passed here to-day. Just watch an' see if she doesn't turn oop th' avenee. Sure enough. O golly, oi kin spot thim R.V.C. girls at two blocks.

Whoy, did ye say? Easy money, Hooley. Whiniver ye see a little dame walkin' along lukin' as if she owned th' sittin' an' had a conthrollin' inthrist in a beer-garden in Wistmount, thot's wan. An' th' joke is, thot ivery blissed wan thot goes sailin' along wid her crownin' bewty shoved carelessly back fr'm her foine

intellectooal brow is just dyin' to git on cuttin' terms wid th' hull bunch av stoojents. No matter if they all luk so swately stugus as if they'd niver take a peep over th' kiver av a Shakespere t' see th' byes in th' libry they'd all loike t' meet about siviney fellows ivery night f'r th' intinse joy iv givin' them all th' glassy th' nixt marnin'.

But afther all, Hooley, its jist a parrt iv th' grate skeem iv nacheral iconimy. As Jawn Boonyan sez in Lamintations, "Man is borrn t' throuble," an' a man w'd sooner see his throuble comin' in a gawlf skirt than anny uther way. An' annyhow th' girls is only gettin' ther first innin's now. Th' boot'll be an th' uther leg whin they git marrid an' th' brute av ther choice comes in riglarly at three th' next marnin' frim th' offis wid a most ixpensive breath, an' no mimory worth mintion-in' There's jist wan way iv redhress f'r tootsey-wootsey thin; if she's harrd-hearted enough t' do it, she kin sind f'r her mother. But this is di gressin'. T' kim back t' th' dear girls, they have throubles av ther own notwithstandin' how serane they all luk on th' strate. At the Bal Masky on Theayter noight I drove home a pair av innocents at three iv th' marnin' and the ijit of iv th' parrtiy wuz talkin' all th' way about th' music, th' blawsted crowd an' all th' swell payple he knew. Just at th' toime, Hooley, when the poppilation

iv th' spheer sh'd narrow down t' two an' th' girl expicts t' hear that you love her madly an' all that beastly rot. They luk f'r it, an' th' bye that niglects his manly jooty at this jump av th' matrimonial hurdles is a ham iv th' firrst wather, he's too cawshus f'r annything.

Its amusin' t' th' married man t' see Kitty monopolizin' Gwendolen's bethrothed at a swarry, and thin goin' over t' tell dearest Gwen how swell she's lookin' in her new gown jist made over frim last year's, an' what a pity she's throwin' hersilf away on sich a mug as th' come-on. Also if th' last-mintioned has been unwoise t' th' ixtint iv jollyin Kitty. Kit im-mejitly does her jooty t' her boozum frind an' tells her all th' lad hez sed, wid variations, which ginerally strains relation f'r a day an a night, till Willy gits a chanst t' lie things straight agin.

I've arroived at th' conclusion that there's jist two kinds iv girls, thim that's pritty an' thim that's good comp'ny. A few may imagine thimselves in th' wrong wan iv these classes. But befoore difnitly decidin', they sh'd ask ther bist bye frind, f'r a bye is th' only reel judge.

Philosophizin' is all right in its place, Hooley, which is among people that think too slow to make thimselves agreeable in compiny. But f'r me, it doesn't buy the brat at th' house a new dress. Here's a bank clerk comin, an' its my nixt. Ta-ta.

 CLASS REPORTS.

R. V. C., 1905.

Monday last, the Fourth Year assembled in the R. V. C. for the purpose of discussing some mighty problems. The chief business was to appoint a time "to look pleasant." After much and mighty consideration, an early hour on Saturday morning was agreed upon. Some one had made an eloquent speech to the effect that one is more beautiful (?) early in the morn. During the course of the meeting there was much popping up and down out of seats. Nominations were forced to be withdrawn, and finally Miss Hitchcock was unanimously elected Hockey captain to have more opportunities to exercise her abilities than did the captain of last year. Don't mind M—. It wasn't your fault that you couldn't get together a team.

Q. Why are we never hungry between 12 and 1 o'clock on Wednesdays.

A.: Because we are having hash.

Really marvellous how that history lecture room door is always open; should think it would get ashamed and close itself for a change.

R. V. C., 1906.

'06 is just summing,—not only in general, but in basket ball in particular. Such shots! Never miss the basket but get in somehow. Of course the Captain is a star, or rather sees stars especially when she gets hit with the ball or runs up against a pillar; and the other players are really not too bad,—at half-time.

'06 is also famous for some of its "characters." One is such a weeny

tiny lassie. The sweet little face under the beautiful flaxen curls, the lovely azure eyes behind the specs are a sight beyond words. Next her in the library may be seen at any time her "chum," who resembles her closely in size and smile. If we analyze the two we find the one wise the other otherwise, the one sage the other sensible, the one with glasses the other with none, the one in blue the other in rainbow line. Thus we find wit combined with wisdom, humour with gravity, sense with nonsense. This is contrary to all the laws of nature. The queerest part is that at any time they may change characters so that even the writer does not know which description fits which.

N.B.—The reporter is not responsible for the above effusion,—only a poor unwitting one who in an unthinking moment consented to try her hand. What will the reporter say? and horror!—what will the "characters" say?

R. V. C., 1907.

At a meeting held Tuesday, Miss Eaton was elected captain of the hockey team, and Miss E. E. Macaulay was re-elected captain of the basket ball team.

We expect to win glory this year with our new hockey team, and the possible addition of a coach. If we can manage to win the championship from '06, perhaps we will be forgiven for having our photo labelled the "R. V. C. hockey team" in last year's annual.

Thanks for your kind sympathy — K—. Miss K—g was greatly wor-

ried as to which view of her would look best in the annual. Personally she preferred a back view, but the photographer could not be persuaded that the back was the best part of a king, so she decided on a front view.

Extract from A. H.'s notes:—"Defoe gives a very vivid description of the play year." Professors should articulate more plainly when A— is taking notes on their lectures.

Six fair faces will be missing from our class photo this year, but the addition of N. T's. happy smile will partially fill up the gap.

E. J. is not only beyond her depth in honour mathematics but, in her own words, she has been swimming in it since the beginning of the year.

According to Mr. E—'s ideas J. C. and E. M., our two mathematicians, seem to think that "Conic sections" is synonymous with "Comic sections."

E. M. had a dream last night, she expects it again next week.

R. V. C., 1908.

Time to write another report and still nothing to chronicle. Oh dear! Oh dear! Well Thanksgiving Day is coming, and then those who are going home can forget their troubles for a little while, at least; but afterwards work; hard work, and nothing but work (except the junior dance) till after the Christmas Exams.

D—n M—y—e (dictating): "Caedmon was not a *cowherd*, but a layman in the service of Hilda of Whitby."

(Found afterwards in a note-book)
"Caedmon was not a *cowyard*, but a

layman in the service of Hilda of Whitby."

WANTED.—A patent arrangement by which a member of '08, R. V. C., can open and shut windows at will without disturbing the professors.

Just watch until you see A. M. with her new McGill banner.

Please remember all of you, that the reporter is the Reporter, and practical jokes must not be played on her august personage.

ARTS, 1905.

We herewith subjoin another epistle to Freshmen from their antiquated feminine friend. The last production of this lady was a trifle overpersonal, but we hope that by the spring this tendency will gradually wear off.

To my ever dear Freshies,—

Again I take my pen to write to my Freshmen. Now isn't that lovely poetry—the only fault with it is that the accent in Freshmen falls on "men," whereas it should fall on "Fresh," as being the part requiring most emphasis, as I am sure you will agree with me that you are more fresh than men. However, the point is too delicate to discuss publicly, so we will pass on to something less apt to hurt my feelings.

In my last letter I made some mild observations on a gentleman who got himself mixed up through a fake or an accident with the class of '05. You may think he was the limit, but I fear you must stretch your imagina-

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A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher

tions a little farther if you want your thinking to be accurate. The subject before us for consideration now is an article entitled Colgrove. This is not his full name however. He was christened by the local sheriff of his native town plain Willie Colgrove. As the budding youth developed and expanded the name underwent a similar process. Gladstone, the great English statesman, had the honour of having his cognomen sandwiched in, thus giving us Willie Gladstone Colgrove. As time went on the boy underwent further expansion, and so did his name, until up to date it has assumed the alarming proportions—Roosevelt Kuropatkin Willie Gladstone Colgrove. Anyone who is curious may find Colgrove in the Library any time between sunrise and midnight. He generally stations himself in close proximity to a gray hat, between himself and which a strong mutual attachment has grown up. Wherever the hat is, there Colgrove is, wherever the hat is not, there Colgrove is not.

Colgrove is a prolific author, and in universality of range is second to none, not even Shakespeare excepted. In Romance he has given us that charming effusion "Me and Bedelier," a true love story with a happy wind-up. We should have expected the ending to be a little tragic, considering the people involved, but the fact that it is otherwise must be considered as one of the strange anomalies of fiction. In poetry he stands very high, somewhere between an "Outlook" bard and Alfred Austin, the great English lanreate. Among his best known poetical works are the following:—

"My Dreams" (this poem displays great powers of imagination, strongly suggestive of nightmare visions),

"My Destiny" (a remarkably blank poem, in blank verse, in which the writer with great modesty compares

himself with Napoleon, Queen Victoria, and other famous men),

"My Biography," or "How I became what I am" (this is another work revealing great fertility of imagination).

Colgrove's fame, however, rests chiefly on his contributions to philosophy. Among his best known works in this line are "My Essay on Moral Jurisprudence or How I Contracted a Hay-stack of Rubbish into a Nutshell of Truth," and "My Destructive Criticism of the Critics of my Criticism of Criticism."

Finally Colgrove is a scholar of very high attainments. He expects to have the following degrees to his name before he retires. We submit them (with a slight commentary. B.A. (very doubtful), B.D. (doubtful), P.H.D. (sure), G.C.M.G. (dead sure).

So much my dear Freshies for Roosevelt Kuropatkin Willie Gladstone Colgrove, a man of many parts and of many names—an example to ye all to follow, to simulate, to copy, but never, never to surpass. Initiate him in everything, but one thing, viz. in his refusal to subscribe to the "Outlook"—for this we castigate him, for this we evast him.

And now adieu my dear little Freshies, be good, and ever think of your sweet old friend

Maggie of Mugéel.

ARTS, 1906.

It was about time the Sophs won something. They were fast sinking into oblivion.

When B—rc—y graduates he intends to become a commercial traveller. He is getting his training by collecting ads. for the Annual. Have you noticed that persuasive voice which he has recently acquired? Those who take economics have noticed the change. Last week B—rc—y spent a whole hour trying to persuade the

professor that his opinion was right. The students in economics have decided that in order that they may obtain the maximum utility from their lectures, B—rc—y must refrain from asking his weighty questions.

Nothing new about C—s—ns—except that he has had his hair cut.

It is about time to get your pictures taken, boys. If you want to look pleasant have them taken before the exams. In order that there may be no delay, we earnestly request K—rs—h not to have the operation performed until all the other members of the class have passed through the ordeal. We have good reasons to suspect that something will happen to the camera if he looks into it.

In a friendly spirit we offer a few suggestions to those about to face the camera.

C—s—ns should hold his left arm behind his back, thrust his right hand inside his coat, and frown.

H—ss—r should not forget his pipe. If he brings a policeman's

baton with him, the picture will be as complete as he can make it.

For variety's sake, Chester had better be smoking a cigar. In order that it may be perfectly clear that he comes from Ottawa, it would be wise for him to wear some green ribbon.

To look most natural, K—rs—h must grin; but we warn him not to carry this too far, or the consequences might be disastrous.

B—rc—y had better tell some stale

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joke to the camera, and the latter will faithfully reproduce his features as they generally are.

We warn Pete not to attempt to shave himself for at least a month before the event. Otherwise he would look like a gladiator.

ARTS 1907.

The class poet is again at large. The following is his latest effusion. My broken-winged Pegasus I guess I'll saddle up,
And try to tell the College how Naught-Seven won the Cup.
The Freshies told us weeks ago they had a football team
That certainly would do us up for fair—'twas but a dream.
A week ago last Monday, as the evening shawdows fell,
We showed their boasting was as loud and hollow as h—,
For 'neath the dazzling brilliance of the arc-lights' ghastly glare
The score, 12—8, proclaimed that *we* had done *them* up for fair.
They were so very eager in their efforts for renown
They "followed up" too closely, so the Umpire "called them down."
And now they blame that Umpire and his friend the Referee
For losing them the game—how very sportsmanlike they be!

Then Thursday saw our dear old friends of Naught-Six try their hand
At mopping up the field with us, but please to understand
They didn't say beforehand, as the Freshies did, that they
Would certainly and surely be the victors of the fray.
And well it was they didn't, for despite their smartest tricks.
We gave them "H— Columbia!" to the tune of 18—6.
And so we won the Championship. Whoa, Pegasus, old horse!

Get back into the stable, for you've covered all the course.

Poor old Pegasus! He seems to have something the matter with his feet, but he makes up for it in wind.

The other day we came upon one of our number deeply engrossed in studying a copy of the Herald. Upon investigation we discovered that he was interested in Heraldry. When asked to draw up an escutcheon for the '08 reporter, he at once set to work, and evolved the following:—Quarterly.

1st Quarter—A Jackass rampant in a field literary.

2nd Quarter—A Baby querant in a field vert, milk-bottle in dexter absorbant.

3rd Quarter—Bughouse proper in a field academic.

4th Quarter—An Ass trippant in a field of thistles.

As a motto the expert in question suggested "Nil in Sophomores iocandum!" This may be poor Latn, but it is rich sense.

Psychology is an interesting subject. The other day the prof. gave utterance to these words: "And so, as a last resort, we are forced to fall back on common-sense." In the case of the said professor "common-sense" would truly be a last resort, and incidentally a very flimsy one.

A correspondent asks us if we take Chemistry this year. We do occasionally.

At a last word, we beg his Almighty Highness, the Printer, not to trisect our report and publish the various parts in three distinct places, as he did before. Omnis nuntia (report) est in partes tres divisa."

ARTS, 1908 REPORT.

We gather from the searching enquiries made by the Faculty, as to the number of hours each week spent in reading, and the period during

which each subject was pursued before matriculation, that great efforts are being made to discover the quality of the material the various professors and lecturers have to deal with.

A sub-division of the present classes is fore-shadowed, so that the members of the class may have more chance of their difficulties being overcome; and it is evident that the professorate is eager to approach each student in a manner suited to his intellectual requirements. It is to be hoped that this movement will result in the general success of the class.

The experience of the Latin class, however, last Monday could hardly be

said to be for the furthering of the project mentioned above. At a time when our attention should have been given to the solid reasoning of Cato, we were serenaded by an orchestra in the room above. Had we been reading with fluency a warlike Latin poem, and the orchestra had struck up some martial air, it might have stimulated us in the rendering of the spirit of the piece. Both these conditions were absent, though, and it was neither conducive to the gravity of the class, nor to the effective rendering of Cato's profound arguments, to have an intermittent fusillade of musical sounds contesting with the voice of the reader. At least, there was one part of the work which happened to

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be related to the subject of music. Thas was the statement that Socrates learned to play the lyre. (Please note that this accomplishment of Socrates is not sufficient ground for doubting his veracity.)

After class we went upstairs to listen to the music. We there saw a musician playing on the harp, but we fell sure it was not Socrates.

The following is a list of books for review:—

The Man Who Stood (Up); a study in English, by Sh—w.

Silenced; or, Why I Remained Behind, by Arch—b—d.

SCIENCE, 1906.

The men of Science, '06 should be congratulated on their readiness to subscribe for the "Outlook"; it was a pleasure to touch any man in the Year for a dollar. Their behaviour thus cutting out any material for the poor reporter to work upon. The Janitor should be congratulated on getting up a good heat on all the warm days. He is probably accountable for such inspiring notes as these:

Lenze's Law: According to T—rly.

If a coil of wire carries a current lines of force will thread the coil, and if there are variations in the strength of the current, there will be variations in the strength of the current;

Also, Let 3—number of turns flowing through the coil.

These compare favorably with:

Gentlemen, let us assume these your statements to be true.

The first two you can see are not right; the third can be proved wrong, while the fourth is approximately true. We will now proceed to find our answer to six places of decimals.

Remarks heard of the Year game:

Are you going to play another five minutes Fy—che?—I don't know. Follow me to the centre of the field till I decide.

Why didn't they let him score when

he got such a good start with the ball.

"Please Mr. Umpire he tripped me. Oh, Seniors!

It is thought that R—ss has a big pull with Laurier, he was not only deeply involved in election matters, but still drifts in the evenings towards Empire Hill.

Judging from Sid's persistency in walking to College via Union Avenue, and from the way he eyes a particular dwelling, it is thought that he may drift into architecture, for architects are true admirers of beauty.

SCIENCE, 1907.

Well done Kenyon. He, as you know won the cross country run, lowered Lohead's time by six minutes over a course of eight and a half miles. Strange to say he was so tired the other morning after walking to college, that he had to sleep it off in kinematics.

We take this opportunity of shaking hands with the rest of the Year over our victory over the Juniors and Freshies. The Freshies say they have the best team, then why didn't they win? Guess you can go back to the country again Freshies.

Swift of foot was Lottie Kenyon,
He could run in two miles races;
He would run them all with science,
With his watch in hand he'd run them;

Time himself to half a second.
He could run across the country,
Beating all the former records,
Thus we honour Lot A. Kenyon.

Show that Kenyon must have been able to run at least at the rate of $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles in 46 minutes.

If the Japs only had Murray's greatest range. Port Arthur would have fallen long ago.

SCIENCE, 1908.

Thursday being a holiday, a large number of the class, who live out of Montreal, are taking advantage of the opportunity to pay a short visit to their homes. Of course, lectures on Friday will be missed, which is a distinct drawback, especially as Friday is such a full day, but still, the temptation of a holiday from Wednesday afternoon till Monday morning is proving too much for many. Those from Ottawa are especially looking forward to a big time on account of the game there on Saturday between McGill and Queen's for the inter-collegiate championship.

Too bad we were beaten last Monday in that game with '07, especially as '08's chances of winning out seemed so bright only a few minutes before the close of the ten minutes over-time play. The game was most exciting at times—Ross, Pratt and Moore being always in the thick of it. The Captain is being severely criticized in many quarters for not putting M—rphy in the scrimmage, some going so far as to say that, had this large amount of extra weight been added to the line, the score would have been triple what it was.

No more copying in the weekly exams!

MED., 1906.

Who went a Fysching down below?
Who swings his little cane just so?
Who quotes the classics? You must know—

Bill Bayley.

Who shouteth "Ottawa, Rah! Rah!"?
Who never should have left his Ma?
Who guyes the Eastern tribesmen?
Ah—

Our Georgie.

Who got his hair clipped neat and tight?
Who got his money's worth at night?
Who hasn't worked a single night?
Why Kellae.

Whose "Yes! Yes!" comes in basso tones?

Who "Flew to coracoid" on bones?
Who'll tell you all about gall-stones?
Doc. Allon.

Who makes the scientific guess?
Who haileth from the wooly West?
Who'd "Have a little try" unless
It's Scotty.

Who has the lovely little curls?
In dinky kinks and cunning twirls,
That captivate so many girls?
Our Chawley.

Who's after us from day to day
For dollars for Y.M.C.A.?
The man from Moncton—W. J.
Patterson.

Who laughs with counterfeited glee
At demonstrator's jokes, hee-hee?
Who auscultates unmercifully?
Synis Herbert.

Who corners all the books at night?
Who will be plucked this year all night?
Who grew upon "The Isand"? Might it be Malpighi?

Who is our roly-poly boy,
Whose several hundred avoirdupois
Would some dissectors much annoy?
E. Nobull.

Who is the best at "dressing" yet?
Who'll give it to them dry or wet?
Who'll overtake his namesake yet?
Young Osler.

Who is "the Man from Glengarry"?
(He takes no notes as you may see)
"The Captain's" joy and pride is he,
H. Crysty.

Who is the man with hurried stride,
Who always walks when he can't ride?
I'll whisper to on the side—
O. Wrathwell.

Who came from Virden, Manitoba, here?
(It's Vir-den, not Ver-dun, d'ye hear)
Who had this bloomin' job last year?
But Greeny.

MEDICINE, 1907.

We think it was Mr. A. L. Johnson who was walking through the college grounds with the young lady, when she remarked, upon seeing the football goal posts, that she "didn't know the men jumped as high as that."

As we have remarked before, the other Years may have the "beef," but, although our characteristic modesty prevents us from saying just where the brains of the student body are centralized, we feel that a Sherlock Homes could locate them if we might point out to him the results of inter-year contests in that highly scientific game—FOOTBALL.

We have it on the authority of confidential dispatches from Chee Footnat as a Year, we are unanimously pleased with the graciousness of Cook in the matter of opening the Histology laboratory for us on Friday.

We may stand it a little while longer, but it is only fair to announce to the Freshmen from other faculties that the historical custom of presenting unauthorized visitors to the dis-

secting-room with little souvenirs of their visit has only fallen into temporary desuetude, and,—there are rumors —!

"Shakespeare the Physician," by W. L. Holman (of ours) at the McGill Medical Society, was indeed a credit to the author. Still, as a physician, we think we would just about as soon have Bridget, thank you.

We understand that the story about the telephone wires melting when Squamous tried to tell President Eggert about the missing Histological slides, is untrue. It is said that "central" cut off the line before that point was reached.

The Freshmen had their photograph taken recently. Contrary to what might have been expected, no casualties are reported, which shows how much safer it is to use films instead of glass on such an occasion.

We are told that the variety of octopus sometimes seen off the coast of Nova Scotia often measures ten feet in diameter, with arms fifty feet long. It is suggested that the ideal time for their observation is in the morning—after the night before.

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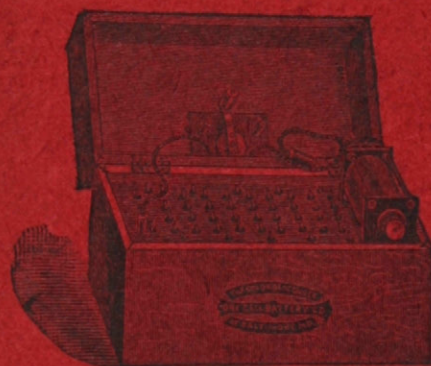
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